FOUNDLING REPLACED HEIR

OURT EXPOSES A FRAUD DEAD MOTHER ATTEMPTED.

When the Baby Daughter of John Mayer Died a Walf From the Asylum Took Her Place and Was Declared Heiress Suit on Her Behalf Thrown Out.

An effort of the late Annie F. Mayer to foist a foundling on the court as a child of her alleged deceased husband, John F. Mayer, and therefore heir to his 'realty, was judicially branded as a fraud yesterday by decision of Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court. The foundling, Mary Hedde, who was called Margaretha Pearl Mayer after the child she was procured to replace, becomes, however, the owner of 509 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, as the result of her passive and innocent part in the attempted fraud.

The property embraced in the present litigation involving the status of the infant claimant is 630 16 Hudson street, worth about \$8,000. It has passed, pending litigation over this infant, into the hands of persons not connected with the original suit. By the will of Elizabeth Mayer it would have gone to her son, John F. Mayer, but he predeceased his mother, dying in March, 1895. By the terms of her will it would go to his heirs and if he had no heirs it would go to Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer's grandsons,

Charles A. and John J. Flammer. Five months after the death of John F. Mayer a child, Margaretha, was born to his widow, Annie F. Mayer. Relatives of John F. Mayer had not heard of his marriage. Disregarding the alleged marriage and child the Flammers procured letters of administration on the estate of their uncle and conveyed the property in suit to their father, William G. Flammer.

In June, 1896, the heirship of Margaretha was established and the administration to the Flammers was revoked. Justice Greenbaum says that this child Margaretha, whom he calls a natural child of John F. Mayer and Annie F. Mayer, died on July 31, 1896. A certificate of the Board of Health of Philadelphia of the result of a Coroner's inquest showed that a child, Margaret Myers, died on that date at 411 Poplar street, in that city. The record of the inquest showed that Annie Myers, mother of the infant sworn it was it mostly. of the infant, swore it was 11 months old and had died "en route from Coney Island to Philadelphia" of cholera infantum. It was also shown at the inquest that the child had resided at 500 Flushing avenue Brooklyn, which was the address of Annie

F. Mayer.
Records of the New York Foundling
Asylum presented to Justice Greenbaum
show that on Sept. 11 of the same year
Anna Frances Meyer, then residing at
Ass Eighth avenue, obtained the child Mary
Hedde which was born on July 7, 1884. and taken into the institution twelve days later. Thereafter Mrs. Mayer consulted later. Thereafter Mrs. Mayer consulted counsel, who had no reason to suspect that the child she presented was not the child Margaretha, found by the Court to be the heir of John F. Mayer in June, 1896. Suit was begun against William G. Flammer in May, 1897, to recover the property in the name of the child, Annie F. Mayer suing as guardian. suing as guardian.

The suit had not come to trial when Mrs The suit had not come to trial when Mrs.
Annie F. Mayer died on July 18, 1898, at
635 Eighth avenue. The adopted child
was taken by Maggie Smith, sister of Mrs.
Annie F. Mayer. The wiil of Mrs. Mayer
left to this sister all her property except
509 Flushing avenue, which she devised
to the infant claimant.
Second officients were presented show-

Several affidavits were presented show-ing that the present Margaretha was iden-tified as the Margaretha found to be the heir in June, 1896, and one affiant asserted that this Margaretha closely resembles the late John F. Mayer.

the late John F. Mayer.

"I am reasonably certain, however," says
Justice Greenbaum, "upon a careful perusal and consideration of all the affidavits
and facts that Margaretha Mayer, the
natural child of Annie F. Mayer and John
F. Mayer, her husband, died on July 31,
1896, that she was dead ten months before
the companyment of this action, and of this action, and that the present applicant is the adopted and substituted child, Mary Hedde, known

and substituted child, Mary Hedde, known as Margaretha Pearl Mayer."

There is no intimation in the opinion of the Court that the parties and counsel acting in behalf of the infant claimant had reason to know until yesterday by the Court's decision that this alleged heir of John E. Mayer is boyus.

of John F. Mayer is bogus.

The motion by which it was sought to revive the old litigation over this property in behalf of the existent Margaretha Pearl Mayer was denied by Justice Green-

JOHNNY QUITS THE ISLANDS. Monopoly of Selling Papers to the Hospitals Passes to 'Red' Barnett.

Johnny Manges, a brown-faced youngster who for ten years has had the monopoly of selling newspapers to the patients, doctors, nurses and employees of all the hospitals on Blackwell's and Ward's Islands and Bellevue, is to retire. The business is no small one when the thousands of persons contained in those institutions is taken into account. For years the privilege was held by Johnny's uncle, William Stelling. Johnny got the privilege from him when he was 8 years old and has held it ever

"How much do I make?" he said yesterday. "Oh, I dunno. It all depends. It's a good graft on de level an' I got a swell little bunch of money all right off it. Me uncle's takin' care of it all right fer me. Yes, I guess there's five t'ousandor so. No, I ain't going ter buy no automobiles ner live at de Walduff. De East Side's good enuff fer me, but I'm gettin' too big ter sell papes. Fer mine a boss plumber is a good job an' I'm going ter set up in de business. "Git married? Well, you got a nerve. t'mention no person's name but maybe I might.

but maybe I might.

"Give de route away? Nit! 'Red,' here,
'Red' Barnett he's goin' t' buy it, ain't ye,
'Red?' He's been cuttin' in on me lately
anyhow. De Commissioner let him in on
me. But dat ain't de reason I'm retirin'.
'Pm just wantin' t' git out of dis place where
dere's so many sick people and bug houses.
I might get bughouse meself. An' sellin'
papes is a kid's job 'less ye can't git nothin'
better. To-day's me last. So long!"

The coming of the paper boy is the event
of the day anxiously waited for by thou-

of the day anxiously waited for by thousands of the city's sick.
"Will the new feller be straight?" asked one of them vesterday. "Johnny never skint nobody on de change an' he'd trust ye

Hans Krogh's Body in the Reservoir.

The body of a man about 40 years old, whose name is believed to be Hans Krogh. was found yesterday in the southeast corner of the old reservoir in Central Park. The body had been in the water about five hours, according to the ambulance surgeon, who viewed it. It was dressed in a rough brown suit, such as is furnished patients when leaving any of the State hospitals. An envelope addressed "Hans Krogh, Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island," was found among his effects.

Fraudulent Collector for Charity. Miss J. M. Hixon, headworker of the Frank Bottome Memorial of The King's Daughters, sends the following warning

to THE SUN: A woman named Collins or Campbell is soliciting funds for the Fresh Air Work of the Frank Bottome Memorial. She is not authorized to do this, nor is she known to us.

Mrs. George Moulton is the only authorized collector.

All Intelligent Women should read the Knickerbocker Girl, published Wednesdays and Fridays in THE EVENING SUN. Society and lashion are leading features.—Adv.

WOODRUFF WAS NASON'S BACKER. Man Indicted for Fraud Named for City Job by Lieutenant-Governor.

It turns out that Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff was principally responsible for the appointment of former Coroner George H. Nason to an \$1,800 a year official job as an examining inspector in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. According to Commissioner William Hepburn Russell, Woodruff was Nason's chief backer. Commissioner of Jurors Jacob Brenner, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, recommended him too. Mr.

Kussell made this statement yesterday: "Mr. Nason has been appointed an examining inspector in this office for a probationary term of sixty days. We did not know of the fact that he had been indicted in Kings county for alleged fraud while he was Coroner. All there was of it is that he was highly recommended by the Re-publican organization in Brooklyn.

"Lieutenant-Govenor Woodruff wrote me about the matter and also came here to see me. I propose to write to Judge Brenner and Mr. Woodruff, asking them to explain the matter, and will determine whether he should be continued under the circumshould be continued under the circumstances. I have also written a letter to Mr. Nason, requesting him to send me a statement of his side of the story."

Mr. Russell said that the appointment, but

as usual, was referred to Mayor Low, but that he believed that the Mayor had no further knowledge of Nason's indictment than himself. In fact, he added, none of them was aware that Nason had ever held public office before.

MISSING BATHERS RAN AWAY? Police Not Sure That Gray and Hollenberg Were Drowned at Coney Island.

The disappearance of James A. Gray and Henry Walker Hollenberg at Coney Island on Thursday and the finding of their clothes in adjoining bathhouses was accounted for naturally enough at first by the supposition that they had been drowned in the surf. But yesterday the police of had gone away, leaving their clothes for the purpose of giving the impression that

the purpose of giving the impression that they were drowned.

This new theory of the police is based on the fact that no money and jewelry was found in the clothing of either of the men. Hollenberg's collar, cuffs and sleeve buttons are also missing.

Hollenberg was a piano salesman. He had been married two months. His mother, Mrs. H. C. Hollenberg of Chicago, left home vesterday for this city.

left home yesterday for this city.

The police have less doubt about the fate of Gray. John Farlow of 63 Park row, went to the Coney Island station yesterday and told the police that while in swimming on Thursday he saw a man answering Gray's description fall from the life raft. The man didn't come to the surface, Farlow

The police do not believe the reports that Gray and Hollenberg were strangers. The men have been seen together playing the races in a South Brooklyn poolroom.

ARRESTED FOR POLITICS?

Magistrate Discharges a Man Accused by a Patrolman of Drunkenness.

George Olsen, 25 years old, of 178 Twentysixth street, who served on the cruiset New York during the Spanish war and now is employed in the navy yard, was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Butler street police court, Brooklyn, yesterday, charged with intoxication. The complainant was Patrolman Daniel Marks of the Fourth avenue station. Former Assistant Corporation Counsel

Luke D. Stapleton and former Councilman William A. Doyle have been waging a bitter political battle in the Seventh Assembly district in Brooklyn for over a year. They are both Democrats. Olsen is one of Stapleton's followers, and it is said that Olsen's arrest was due to the political fight.
Olsen denied being drunk. He said that
the patrolman without the slightest provocation struck him in the face and then clubbed him. He produced his honorary discharge from the navy and a certificate which showed that his record for sobriety was "5-excellent," the highest rating a

man can get.
Magistrate Dooley honorably discharged

FISHERMAN BADLY TREATED.

Wallace Clubbed for Fishing in Reservoir Was on His Own Property.

PATERSON, Aug. 15 .- A crowd of 500 villagers at Bloomingdale last night threatened to mob Constable Frederick Smith and Samuel Briggs, an East Jersey Water Company employee, for the brutal way they had treated Edward Wallace, an old farmer, who is well known and respected in the community. Wallace had been fishing in the reservoir of the water company from his own grounds, which abut on the reservoir, and Briggs, with the assistance of the constable, clubbed him and manacled him, although he made no resistance. They took him to Justice Donald's office at Bloomingdale, but the Justice was not at home and they waited outside was not at nome and they wated outside the office two hours, with the old farmer bleeding and in manacles. The crowd grew and threatened the constables. The latter tried to get Wallace away from the crowd, but in pushing him the old man fell over and his head went crashing through the window. This thoroughly aroused the crowd and the old man was released. Finally they went before another Justice and gave bail. Wallace came to this city and retained a lawyer to-day.

BOYS TRIED TO SAVE HIM.

Young Kracka Drowned in Spite of Heroic Efforts of Two Youths.

Eight-year-old Charles Kracka of 1866 Avenue A fell into the East River yesterday afternoon while playing on the dock at the foot of Sixty-third street. One of the back currents which make that part of the river so dangerous to swimmers caught the boy and carried him swiftly up the river. Off Seventy-fourth street, when he had been under the water a couple of times, he was noticed by two fifteen-year-old boys, William Kratz of 416 East Seventysixth street and Peter Flynn of 438 Fas Eightieth street, who were taking a sun bath on the pier. They dived into the water at once and struggled for several water at once and struggled for severa minutes with fine courage and persever-ance to rescue the drowning boy. He was carried away from them by the current however, and disappeared before they could reach him.

AN AUSTIN CORBIN ESTATE SOLD A. A. Housman the Buyer - Includes 1,000

Acres Near Babylon, L. I. Arthur A. Housman, the broker, yeserday confirmed the report that he has bought the country seat of the late Austin Corbin, about two miles north of Babylon, L. I. The property, which is known as Forest Farm, contains 1,000 acres, of which part is under cultivation and part laid out part is under cultivation and part laid out as a forest preserve. There are also several ponds on the estate stocked with fish. Mr. Housman will continue to use the villa which he has at West Islip as his summer residence, and will utilize his new purchase as a stock farm. The two estates are within a mile and a quarter of each other.

Married by Rosey the Lawyer. Haman Ress, a painter, and Sarah Fine silver, a cloak finisher, both of Madisor street, were married in the Ludlow Street street, were married in the Ludlow Street
Jail yesterday afternoon by Rosey the
Lawyer, The bridegroom was 40 years
old and the bride 18. The girl brought
an action for \$10,000 damages for breach
of contract against Ress in the City Court
two days ago and Ress was arrested and
committed to jail on an order issued by Judge Delehanty.

RYAN'S WORK FOR SCANNELL

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S RE-PAIR CHIEF ON TRIAL.

He's Accused, Among Other Things, of Making Dog Collars and Repairing Carriages for Scannell at the City's Expense - Laxity in Bookkeeping.

The trial of Patrick F. Ryan, chief of construction and repair in the Fire Department, against whom ten charges covering a variety of irregularities have been made was begun before Fire Commissioner Sturgis yesterday. The charges were drawn and preferred by Deputy Chief Charles D. Purry at the order of Commissioner Sturgis. In effect they say that Ryan, between 1898 and the first of the present year, permitted the men in his department to do private work for former Commissioner Scannell and Chief Croker, that false entries were made in his books, that irregular overtime charges were allowed by him, that he purchased inferior materials, and day. that the use of fire hose was allowed to private individuals at the Polo Grounds and other places.

The trial of these charges was held over until Chief Croker had gone on his vacation, but the Chief surprised everybody by appearing at the trial and staying through the entire proceedings, though he took no part in them

John H. Allen, chief examiner for the commissioner of Accounts, testified that he had made an examination of the books of Ryan's department and that they showed a great deal of work done by department employees for Scannell and Croker. Th books, he said, showed that several dog muzzles and collars had been made for Scan-

In the wheelwright and paint shop twelve vehicles, including a blue and red runabout Coney Island intimated that the two men had gone away, leaving their clothes for the purpose of giving the impression that as the witness could learn only the barouche, the surrey and the sleigh belonged to the department. The witness said that neither Scannell nor Croker had ever made any payments to the department for this work. Allen further declared that the mutilated condition of Ryan's books had hampered his work. Asked to explain, he said that in volume 21 of the harness shop record the pages from 477 to 500 had been torn out. To the best of his belief these pages contained a part of Scannell's account with the department. No explanation was offered as to their removal. Mr. Sturgis did not

press the point.

Allen told of numerous instances of overtime charges which had resulted in double pay for the men. On one Saturday he found that sixty-four men in the harness department had worked six hours overtime and had received twelve hours' pay for it. Later Allen said that from Jan. 1, 1898 \$9,574 Allen said that from Jan. 1, 1898 \$9,578 had been paid out for overtime in the repair shop. He also testified that the books were kept in poor shape. He quoted one record which showed that it took a wrecking gang two and a half hours to get to Fulton street and fifteen minutes

James Dixon, an expert carriage maker, testified that the wood bought for use in the repair shop was of poor quality. It was as poor a lot of timber as he had ever seen. William K. Hestek, foreman of the repair department under the Strong administration and now a wheelwright in the department, said that the wood was put away without inspection. He regarded the stuff as below first-class. The prices paid for it, he said, were above market

Ryan, who was represented by Delos McCurdy, pleaded not guilty to all the charges. The hearing was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

FROM WASHING TO WEDDING. The Quick and Serviceable Change Accom-

plished by Policeman-Evangelist Lowe. Policeman Herbert Lowe of the Ralph avenue station, Brooklyn, left his work cleaning the patrol wagon on Thurs day night to marry Edwin R. Seymour, 28 years old, and Miss Anne Sarah Crouche 26 years old, both of 788 Madison street, Brooklyn. The bride lived with her parents and Seymour lived in the same building. The young couple were out walking on

Thursday evening with Mrs. Seymour. Mrs. Seymour informed Miss Crouch of her intention to give up housekeeping and go to Philadelphia to live, leaving Edward to the tender mercies of board-ing house keepers. Thereupon there was g house Reepers.
brief confidential chat between the young people, after which all hands went to the police station and inquired of Sergt Sutton the way to the home of the nearest clergy-man or Magistrate.

"Call Lowe," said the sergeant to police-

nan Frank Stoney.
Attired in overalls and jumper Policeman Lowe, known throughout the greater city as the "Policeman-Evangelist," ap-peared before the sergeant, who re-

This is Policeman Lowe. He can do the trick as well as any other minister. "What kind of a game is this, sergeant?" asked Seymour, edging toward the door. "It's all right, sir." quickly replied the rgeant. "He's an ordained minister, even he hasn't got on his clerical garb." Lowe went to his room, where he fished his credentials, including his certificate f ordination, which he presented to Sey-nour to read. The later declaring himself satisfied, Sergt. Sutton escorted the wedding party into Capt. Ennis's room, while Lowe

arty into Capt. Ennis s room, while Lowe lonned more presentable attire.

At the ceremony Policeman Stoney acted is best man, and Mrs. Seymour, taking her maiden name of Edwards, as bridesmaid. Sergt Sutton gave away the bride. Policeman McInerny furnished the ring. Yesterday the young couple were very much at home in the apartments Mrs. Seymour was vacating.

H. C. MC DOUGALL SAVES A LIFE. A Newarker's Plucky Rescue of a Friend

in the Surf at Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 15.-C. Mellville Borrie, a Newark civil engineer, had a narrow escape from drowning at Asbury Park yesterday afternoon. He was caught by an undertow and after battling with it until he was nearly exhausted was being taken out to sea. A companion, Harry C. McDougall, who is an expert swimmer, went to Borrie's assistance. Borrie did exactly as McDougall told him and the latter managed to bring him in to one the life lines. Borrie, however, was unable to care for himself, so McDougall, with a great effort, threw him over the rope, from which others took the half-unconscious man ashore

The effort McDougall had made to save his friend proved too much for him. Before he could recover from the push he had caught him and hurled him against one of the piles to which the life line was at-tached. He was caught by another wave and flung unconscious upon the sand. Had not the second wave caught him McDougall would undoubtedly have met the fate from which he had just saved Borrie. The rescuer was taken to a pavilion where it took nearly an hour to bring him to consciousness. Dr. Welsh of Asbury to consciousness. Dr. Welsh of Asbury Park, who examined McDougall's injuries, found that he had fractured his left shoulder blade and had been badly bruised in his contact with the pile.

Baggage Dutles by Express Co. Checks. The Treasury Department has approved plan of Collector Stranahan to provide for the payment of duties on passengers' baggage on the dock by the check of an express company drawn against a deposit which the company had previously made with the Sub-Treasury. The system is similar to that by which importers pay dutier by check against a deposit of their bank with the Sub-Treasury.





Here till twelve to help you out, with clothes, shoes, and furnishings,-man or boy. Then we get out-half holi-

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall.
842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave.

BIG PROFIT IN CIGAR FRAUDS.

SS A BOX TO THE "REFILLER" WHO FOOLS HIS CUSTOMERS.

Club Stewards and Others Get From 25 Cents to a Dollar for the Empty Boxes -Penalty Heavy in Proportion-It's \$100 Fine and a Year in Jall a Box

Dealing in cheap cigars in imported cigar boxes from which the revenue and customs stamps have not been removed has been a prosperous business, according to the Internal Revenue officers who arrested Morgan Marshall on Thursday. The offices of Frank G. Thompson of the service, at 150 Nassau street, were piled high with cigar boxes yesterday. He had between 5.000 and 6.000 boxes taken from the loft at 296 Broadway and from Marshall's store at Broadway and Chambers street.

Mr. Thompson said that while arrests for this violation of the law took place from ime to time, the revenue officers never had made a capture as important as this for the number of boxes found showed that the business had been conducted on a wholesale basis.

"We have learned that a number of fashionable New York clubs, besides restaurants and saloons, and not a few cigar stores, have been selling their imported cigar boxes at a good profit, while the buyer has made a far higher profit," said Mr Thompson

"The club committees, of course, knew nothing of this violation of the law. The traffic in the boxes was carried on by the stewards or other employees. Clubs use

a good proportion of imported cigars.

The buyers of old boxes pay from 25 cents to a dollar for boxes, according to the brand and the size of the box.

"See how the cigar dealer profits. He takes domestic cigars, which he can buy for \$60 or \$70 a thousand, dumps them into the imported boxes and sells them at \$155 to \$100 a thousand. A box of fifty cigars \$190 a thousand. A box of fifty cigars, or which he pays \$3.50 and sells for \$8 or \$9, will bring him a profit of \$4 or \$5.

"On each thousand of cigars sold in refilled boxes the Government is defrauded of about \$5 revenue. On the sale of do-mestic goods in the 5,000 bexes which were se'z d yesterday the profit of the dealer uld exceed \$20,000

"The penalty for having in one's possession a cigar box on which the stamp has not been cancelled is \$100 fine and a mark imprisonment. The enforcement of imprisonment. The enforcement the full penalty on the man we arrested yesterday if convicted would mean upward of 5,000 years in prison."

customs stamps on the boxes vessel by which the cigars came to the United States and the date of entry it is comparatively easy for the Internal Revenue officers to trace the packages and, by ascertaining who handled the genuine eigars, thus find the person who has sold the boxes with uncancelled stamps. This is now being done.

NEW HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS. Building in The Bronx Nearing Comple

tion-More Money Needed. The new building of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless at Woodycrest avenue and 162d street, which is being built with the proceeds of the sale of the society's old property on East Twenty-ninth street and a number of private subscriptions, is rapidly nearing completion. The building, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy early in Sep-

tember. The building is as nearly fireproof as possible. The exterior is of grayish white brick, trimmed with white stone and terra cotta. In the basement are to be dining rooms, kitchens, storerooms and offices for those who have the care of the outdoor poor. On the first floor are the schoolrooms and chapel and the administrative offices second and third floors are given up to dormitories, indoor playrooms and toile rooms. In the toilet rooms are a score of bathtubs and showers.

On the fourth floor are the servants' quarters, large playrooms and rooms for gymnastic and manual-training work. There is also a quarantine room for children who have been open to infection. The whole building has eighty-three rooms, twenty toilets, ten storerooms and thirty-nine closets. The architect is William B. Tuthill.

Helen Gould gave \$20,000 toward the construction of the building and also furnished the children's playrooms. Mrs. Stokes and Miss Olivia Stokes are to furnish the chapel, and Mr. Tuthill the gymnasium. Other gifts have pretty well filled up the rooms of the home, but there are still two boys' dormitories, one girls' dormitory, a dining room, a kitchen and other rooms to be furnished. A thousand dollars is needed. The following committee to secure needed subscriptions has been appointed: Mrs. F. M. Weeks, Mrs. G. B. Watts, Miss Helen M. Gould, Mrs. Hugh O'Neill, Mrs. C. A. Edwards and Mrs. David McGunigle. Gifts for furnishing mer be secured. nishing may be sent to the treasurer, Mrs S. F. Hallock, at the society's temporary Room 514, United Charities Building 105 East Twenty-second street.

A WIDOW AUNT RESTRAINED.

Forbidden to Sell Shares of Company Her Nephew Is Charged With Defrauding. Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brook lyn yesterday granted an injunction re straining Mrs. Mary D. Liscum from parting with twenty shares of stock of the Union Cooperative Building and Loan Association. The application was made by ficers of the association. This action grows out of the disappearance of John E. Lovely, the secretary of the association, who is under indictment for stealing \$10,000 of the funds of the corporation.

Lovely was the nephew of Emerson H
Liscum, who died on July 13, 1900. Mrs Liscum, the widow, is the aunt of Lovely Mrs. Lovely says that her husband left home is June, saying that he was going to Philadelphia on business. She says that he never drank nor smoked, and that he

There 's ... ore Fun in THE SUN than in all the "comics" combined.



\$3.50 SHOE WADE W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt Hand Sowed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer in

\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all stations of life than any other make, because they are the only \$3.50 shoes that in every way equal those costing \$5.00 and \$6.00 They are the standard of the world. These are the reasons W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other nanufacturer in the world.

1899, Total Sales | \$1,103,820.00 First Six Months | \$1,103,820.00 1902, Total Sales | \$2,340,000.00 First Six Months | \$2,340,000.00 The best imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, BOYS SHOES, \$2.00. YOUTHS', \$1.78
Fast Color Fyelets used exclusively.
CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas'
mame and price stamped on the bottom.

ame and price stamped on the bottom.
Shoes by inall, 25 cis. extra. Catalog free.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.
NEW YORK STORES:
229 Broadway.
432 Gorliandt St.,
433 Broadway.
753-755 Broadway.
1867 Broadway.
1849 Broadway.
1849 Froadway.
1849 Froadway.
1849 Froadway.
1849 Froadway.
1849 Froadway.
1849 Froadway.
1847 Froadway.
1848 Fifth Arenue.
1848 Fifth Arenue. W. L. DOUG!
NEW YORK STORES:
229 Broadway.
48 Cortlandt St.
433 Broadway.
755.755 Broadway.
1349 Broadway.
2202 Third Arenue.
974 Third Arenue.
845 Eighth Avenue. 18 Newark Avenue. NEWARK: 785 Broad Street.

CHANCES FOR MANY PASTORS.

AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF HIGH-SALARIED PLACES VACANT.

Deaths and Resignations Have Left Vacant Pastorates Which Pay From \$2,000 to \$10,000 a Year-The Successor to Dean Hoffman Will Receive \$8,000.

A large number of important pastorates and other clerical positions in New York and Brooklyn are vacant this summer, more than at any one time in recent years, and as most of them will be filled between now and the first of January, the city will see fifteen or more clergymen come to take places paying from \$2,000 o \$10,000 a year.

One of the most important places vacant in the Episcopal Church is the Deanship of the General Theological Seminary, to which an appointment is likely to be made next month. The late Dean Hoffman received no salary, but it is believed that his successor will receive \$7,000 or \$8,000 annually.

The rectorate of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, is the most important racancy on Long Island. The place is said

o pay \$10,000 a year. Grace Church, Brooklyn, is also in need of a rector, owing to the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Frederick Burgess, who was elected Bishop of Long Island. His suc-cessor will receive from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. Episcopal vacancies in Manhattan include the vicarate of St. Agnes Chapel, Trinity parish, about \$5,000 a year; the rectorate of the Church of the Epiphany, about \$3,000 annually; and the rectorates of St. Mary's Church, Mott Haven, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, each about

Temple Emanu-El has been looking for a principal rabbi for over a year to suc Dr. Gottheil, now rabbi emeritus, when the proper man is found he will re-ceive, it is said, \$12,000 a year. The pastor-ate of the Church of the Divine Paternity, the largest Universalist organization in this section of the country, is vacant. Dr. Eaton's successor will receive about

\$6,000 a year. An important Baptist post, although not a pastorate, was made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Morgan, corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The salary is about \$5,000 a year. There are two vacant Baptist pastorates in New York, that of the Second Avenue Church and that of the Riverside Church. The former Days \$3,500 and the latter \$2,000 a year.

There is but one Congregational vacancy o be filled, and that is one of the most im portant Congregational pastorates in the country. The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Meredith from the Tompkins Avenue Church, Brooklyn, will take effect Jan. 1. It is likely that his successor will

Gentleman Burglar Gets Ten Years. WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 15.-Former Representative Clarence Adams, the so-called gentleman burglar" of Chester, who for more than twenty years had plundered mills, stores and dwellings in his home village undetected, was brought to the State Prison here yesterday to serve a sentence of not less than nine nor more than ten years.

Crushed to Death in Elevator.

James Casey of 161 East Fifty-second street, a hostler employed in the stables of the Adams Express Company at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while ascending on one of the lifts. Just as he was ap-proaching a floor he leaned over the edge so that his head was caught between the lift and the floor.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed quite generally over he country yesterday, save for heavy local thunderstorms in lown, which left in places more than two inches of rainfall. There were also a few scattered showers in Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and on the South Carolina coast.

The pressure was high over the Lake regions and on the Pacific Coast; elsewhere moderately low. The temperature was higher in the Atlantic States and Northwest and lower in most of the ther districts.

It should be slightly cooler here to-day and Sunday, with north to northeast winds.

In this city yesterday the day was fair and slightly warmer: wind fresh southwest to south; average humidity 72 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.97, 3 P. M. 29.90. The temperature yesterlay, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by TRE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the an-

nexed table; ### Defect of the control of the con

For eastern New York, showers to-day and tomorrow; fresh east to northeast winds.

For New England, fair in north, showers in south portions to-day; showers to-morrow; fresh east northeast winds. e District of Columbia, castern Pennsyl vania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, local

rains to day and to morrow; variable winds, mostly For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers to-day and to-morrow; fresh north-cast winds.

The Sunday Sun To-morrow

To-day is Saturday. To-morrow will be Sunday. Only twentyfour hours more to wait for THE SUNDAY SUN. Can you hold out that long? Think how dreary life seemed last Monday when there were six whole days to wait.

Parisian Frills Must Go.

This is the must critical time of the year-the middle of Augustwhen we are on the very threshold of the period of

Autumn Frocks.

THE SUNDAY SUN will save you from gaucheries in the Fall by telling you just what to wear. Of course, it almost goes without saying that we must wear ermine this year because it's Coronation year. It's almost time for furs, too. The tailor is about to replace the dressmaker once more, and, as intimated above, Parisian frills are to be followed by severe touches. Street skirts must just touch,

Then there are special fashion articles for the girl who rides a horse and the girl who sails a boat.

Throw Away the History Books.

THE SUNDAY SUN will tell you how to study history by studying the figures of women. Everybody will want to be a historian now. The lines of the woman tell the story of the world from the time she was a goddess. Illustrated. When you see the pictures you'll be glad you didn't live in the Middle Ages or the seventeenth century. All the rest are lovely.

Dreamed to Free Bonaparte.

The Napoleonic legends of this State. An absorbing tale from the North Country. Tradition of the Cup and Saucer House.

Meals Ten Cents.

Some Westerners think they have solved the problem of living Scheme provides for doughnuts for breakfast.

Gallagher Returns in Triumph to Town.

Tells of the man who knew enough to seize his opportunity when it came to him in crooked poker with the crossroads gamblers.

Made the Butler Laugh.

That's just the title of a good short story. It's mentioned here just as a suggestion of what all THE SUNDAY SUN'S humorous stories will do. And you know how hard it is to make the butler laugh.

Work for Shotgun.

There's a great deal of work for the shotgun now and a lot of fun and sport for the man behind the shotgun. THE SUNDAY SUN'S page of fishing and hunting stories will tell you just when, where and how to go for the sport.

Veneer for Skyscrapers.

Use of steel for buildings revolutionizes the stone industry. There's

Joys of Being an Ambassador.

as much limestone as there is poetry coming from Indiana.

dinner in diplomacy.

How Mr. Choate works and enjoys life in London. Uses of the

Lots About Women.

Although there is only a page or so about clothes and fashion, there are good stories about women all through the paper-When the Kaiser really admires a woman he makes her a Colonel. There's a lack of chorus girls on Broadway. You wouldn't think so to walk up there, but the theatrical men know best.

Short Stories Worth Morocco Bindings.

You'll find them on every page and in almost every column-the kind of stories a man or woman remembers and tells to others, thereby getting a reputation of being a good talker.

Thoroughbreds.

A story of the turf. That's the great serial now running in THE SUNDAY SUN. Fifth chapter to-morrow.

> The Sunday Sun To-morrow

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